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	Near Pittaburgh	
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Mr. Eads has, thus far, contributed the best Se sounding names of the fleet, Kickapoo, and Chickasaw, seem somewhat musical, after Passaie, Conestoga, and Lehigh. Mr. Ericsson kent the names of his ships pretty secretly, not one having not out before the launch of the Passale. We are indebted to him for giving us a complete list of those in course of construction under his supervision. We may
add, in passing, that they are all progressing rapidly,
and will be ready for service when the term specified by the contract expires.

Company E-Captain, Vernan W. Weir, Hartford; First
Lieutenant, George
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FROM KANSAS.

The Indian Expedition-Chase after the Rebel Guerrilla Coffee.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

CARP NEAR FORT SCOPT, KANSAS, Aug. 22, 1982. In a previous letter I gave you a skeleton view of the "Indian expedition" as it was at that time, Geo. W. Baker, Middle Grauville

making note at the same time, of the internal juste ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF THE ONE-HUNit had received. Since then it has, for good and sufficient reasons, been withdrawn to Fort Scott, and

ap from the Arkaneas line, and was making with haste for the Missouri River. Immediately on the reception of this, Gen. Blant ordered out in pursuit all the available force just in from the Indian expe.

Company F-Captalo, Ira S. Bush: First Lieutenant, Thos. J. Golsk: Second Lieutenant, Sansel J. Hotchkiss.

charge. The regiment left at 3 p. m. yester lay for Washington. The list of officers is as follows:

Company A-Captain Abm. Reynelds, Battonville; let

enterant, Alonso Masch, Orecwich, law. Lost Greenwich. Comming B.-Coptniu, George W. Warren, Sundy Hill; 1st Comming B.-Coptniu, George Will; 1d Lieutenant, Saint. Adolphus H. Tanner, Whitehall; 146

awy C.—Captein, Adoptor, Whitehall, We Learner, Whitehall, We Learner, Whitehall, C. Gerbest, Whitehall, John Berrow, Fort Ann, First Lieu-Pere, my Second Licutement

Redisiona, Argyle.

Company G. Captsin, Henry Gray, N. White Creax; First Lieutenest, James Hill, Colla; Second Lieutenest, Canries Arches, N. White Creex.

Company H. Captsin John S. Crary, Salem; First Lieutenast, Benj. Elliot, Salem; Second Lieutenant, Josiah W. lver, Shushan. lumpany I—Captain, Orrin S. Hall, Centre Cambridge: Lieutenant, Murcus Peadle, S. Easton; Second Lieute-Albert Shiland, Centre Cambridge, supany K.—Cantain, Henry O. Wiley, N. Granville; First

DRED-AND-TWENTY - FOURTH REGIMENT

NEW-YORK STATE VOLS.
This regiment left Gosben, Orange County, on Saturday, at 1 p. m., and arrived at the Park Barracks on Sunday morning. Annexed is a list of

mond—he failure of our gamboats to cripple or capture the ram Arkanasis, and the raids of Morgan in Kentacky, together with the universal howl at the South for a general uprising in the "Border States," gave life to the explosive Secession element in Missouri, and threatened to sweep the whole State with commission and rapine.

Intelligence arrived bere at Fort Scott that Col.

Coffey, with 1,000 or 2,000 men, had pressed his way up from the Arkanasis line, and was making with the available.

they received authorization, with same and address and an incipated rank, also, the number of mon securided icts the ser-vice by them, giving also, the nume of the regiment for which they are recruiting; as it is the regiment be not desig-rated in must be a stated. By order of Brigadier General MICHAEL CORCORAN, J. J. BLODGRY, Assbeaux Aglusan-General. A donation of \$200, from the Hon. J. Winthrop Chandler, was received by Gen. Corcoran, on Friday. THE STANTON LEGION.

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The first regiment of the Stanton Legion, Col.
Wm. H. Allen, has been numerically designated the
145th, instead of the 11th, the old number of the
first Fire Zonaves.
FIFTH METROPOLITAN (THERTY-SEVENTH N. Y.

S. M.) REGIMENT.

This new regiment is to be partly recruited from This new regiment is to be parily recruited from the ranks of the 37th Regiment, N. Y. S. M., which returned a few days since from three months service. Major Theo. W. Parmelce of the 37th has received the appointment of Colonel, and many of the officers and nen of this regiment have already enlisted.

Col. Parmelce has few if any superiors as an officer, and the recruits from the 37th will bring to the new regiment an experience which will be of great value. While in Baltimore the 37th received unqualified praise from Major-General Wool and Staff, for superiors of the staff of the superiors of the staff of the superiors. praise from Major-t-seneral Wool and Said, for superior drill and discipline, and "Camp Belger" was considered a model camp. The 5th Metropolitan starting under such favorable anspices can burdly fail to become one of the most effective regiments which New-York has sent into the field. The re-

which New-York has sent into the field. The re-craiting office is No. 506 Broadway, near the Metro-politan Hotel. SIXTH SENATORIAL COMMITTEE. The Military Committee for this District met on Saturday, at the City Hall, Capt. Chas. H. Marshall Saturday, at the City Hall, Capt. Chas. H. Marshall in the chair. The following donations were received: James Lennox, \$1,900; Dan Alonzo Cushman, \$200; W. A. Butler, \$100; Mr. Lawson, \$25, Total, 1,25. The flag for presentation to Col. Gurney's regiment, manufactured by Ball, Black & Co., was then exhibited by the Banner Committee. It is of blue alla heavily fringed with yellow. Below the State urms, on one side, is the inscription, "Pro De of Liberiate."

In the center of the staff is a silver plate with the following inscription: "To the 127th Regiment, Col. Garney, by the Committee of the 6th Senatorial District."

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District."

After adjourning, the Committee proceeded to Staten Island, where the flag was presented, in behalf of the Committee, by the Hon. Washington Smith. Responses were made by Col. Gurney and Lieut.-Col. Woodford.

FRUIT MERCHANTS FOR THE WAR.

On Saturday afternoon an enthushastic meeting of the truit merchants of New-York was held at the store of Minturn & Partridge in Hanover street.

war. Occasionally a house had escaped the devas- zation was commenced little more than three weeks brewer in the employ of Mr. Clemens, who has the evening. Three dramas, a concert, and a bullet di-

were accompanied by two commissioned officers. For the first time in a long period the band attached

The operatic senson will open on the 22d of this

month, at the Academy of Music, under the manage-ment of Mr. James M. Nixon. "The Puritans" will probably be the first opera represented, although this point is not definitely settled. Miss Carlotta Patti will take the leading parts throughout the sea- with Benedict's "Lily of Killarney." son, which may be brief, but will certainly be brillast. We believe that amateurs may look forward partments, and in which the ordinarily neglected stage accessaries will be supplied in due proportions.

The individual roles will of course be fitly sustained.

We hear, too, of plans and purposes regarding the convenience of audiences, which bespeak a liberality in administration by no means common at the Academy. There is promise, in every way, of inst, the enterprising common to the characteristic partments, and in which the ordinarily neglected to the Haritan and Delaware Bay Railroad has been completed to its intersection at Atsion with the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, about thirty miles distant from Philadelphia. On Saturday, the 6th Boston. to a series of performances in which unusual atten-

hearsal, and was afterward publicly hissed. ... Rossem's new villa at Passy, near Paris, is situated close to the railway station, and it is reported that the old massive has just composed a piece in which he incepted the hasiness of the railway station. were accompanied by two commissioned officers. For the first time in a long period the band attached to Fort Columbus, and a portion of the permanent party, all in full regulation uniform, went through Hroadway with the men. The effect was severated that the old Hroadway with the men. The effect was severated tools, and the troops were cheered and applicated along the route.

An OPPORTUNITY OFFERED.

To the Exter of The N. Y. Tribuas.

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Academy. There is promise, in every way, of spirited and judicious enterprise.

In another capacity—that of director of the Cre
City and Philadelphia, affording excursionists the leds of cramberries and whordeberry patches, there has a promise and whordeberry patches, there has a promise and whordeberry patches. likete for the Missouri River. Immediately on the procession of th

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tre Lyrique is to open this month, with M. Grisar's
"Chatte Merveillense." The "Ondine" of MM.
Lockroy and Semet is to follow; and after that
"Ivan the Fourth," by M. Bryon d'Orgeval....The
English Opera, at Covent Garden, London, opens,
not as was expected with Wallace's new work, but

not as was expected with Wallace's new work, but fastenings.

The road, with its station-houses, its telegraph, it may in course of completion. NEW ROUTE TO PHILADELPHIA.

Completion of the Baritan and Delaware